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Miss Burney Announces New Books

Ten Novels Added To The Library

Allen, James Lane, "A Kentucky Cardinal." A tale in which the moods of nature are delicately blended with the love story.

Cather, Samuel Langhorne. (Mark Twain, pseud.) "Personal Recollections of Joan Of Arc." Published anonymously so that his reputation as a humorist might not obscure his serious purpose.

Gaskell, Mrs. E. C. C., "Cranford" Miniature painting of a little old-fashioned country town, inhabited mostly by elderly spinsters and widows living in genteel poverty. Humorous descriptions of bygone etiquette tea drinkings formal parties and gossip.

Heyward, DuBose. "Porgy." A picture of negro life in a tenement in Charleston, South Carolina, centering around a crippled beggar and his friends.

Kingsley, Charles. "Hypatia." A romance of fifth century Alexandria.

Locke, William John. "Joshua's Vision." Joshua's adventures in a world alien to him, and his final escape from it, are described in a swift and virile narrative.

Melville, Heman. "Tyree." A romance of the South Seas. The adventures of a whaling voyage in the South Seas, by the author of Moby Dick.

Murfree, Mary Noailles. (Charles Egbert Craddock, pseud.) "The Prophet Of The Great Smoky Mountains." The classic portrayal of the Tennessee mountaineer. The story of Hiram, the moody, introspective preacher, and Dorinda, a girl of beautiful nature, born in a family of rascals and idlers.

Wharton, Edith. "The Children." Pictures the effort of Judy Wheat, who was only sixteen, to hold together her troupe of brothers and sisters "and steps" in this world of easy divorces and remarriages.

HEY FACULTY—WHERE WERE YOU LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Looks like we will be forced to have a faculty meeting to get you out to the game. Wonder what inducements we can offer to get the town people to attend.

We can't have a successful season on a four dollar crowd.

ABBREVIATIONS OF STATES (Concerning States)

The most egotistical—Me.
Not a state for the untidy—Wash.
The most Asiatic—Ala or Ind.
The father of states—Pa.
The most maidenly—Miss.
The most useful in haying time—Mo.

Best in time of flood—Ark.
Decimal State—Tenn.
State of astonishment—La.
State of exclamation—O.
State to cure the sick—Md.
The most unhealthy—Ill.
Best state for students—Conn.
State where there is no such word as fail—"Kan."

U. T. Girls Pile Up Another Victory

The U.T., girls started off with a bang last Thursday night, making, 21 points in the first half to Murray's 7.

Gardner and Bruer did pretty work as forwards with the help of the rest of the team. Our centers and guards played a nice game. We had a good defensive as well as offensive team. Murray was handicapped to a certain extent, because they have been playing with only five men. McNeil has been playing some nice ball this season. She has made fewer fouls than any one else on the team. We are glad to see that U.T. girls are getting into the old habit of winning.

At Murray, U.T. had five personal fouls and two technical fouls called on them. Murray had one personal and one technical called against her. When they played here Thursday night, U.T. had eight personals and three technicals, and Murray had fifteen personals. I am not insinuating that there was any thing wrong with the officials, but what caused the difference. Probably the coach has induced the team to use caveman tactics. Our girls seemed to have that smoothness and clockwork movement that goes to make a successful team.

We are very sorry that Murray could not remain over and enjoy the little entertainment that had been prepared for them. We felt that we were due them something, for the nice time they showed our girls. We were terribly disappointed when they left immediately after the game.

Line-Up

U.T.		MURRAY
Bruer,	R.F.	Wickliff
Gardner,	L.F.	Rouppo
Hughey,	J.C.	Tyne
McNeil,	R.C.	Palsgrove
Capps,	R.G.	Foy
Stephenson,	L.G.	Ragland
Substitutions for U.T., Cox, Stone, Kelley, Threkeld. Substitutions for Murray, Edwards, Cothingham, McDonells and Jenkins.		

SOILS CLASS DOES

GOOD WORK

Of late the soils class has become very interesting. There is some practical knowledge being gained, during the laboratory periods. At the first of the second term, some experiments were carried on with different commercial fertilizers to determine what each contains. Of late the program of the laboratory period has been changed.

Mr. Cravens, had each boy in class choose a certain crop in which he was particularly interested. This boy was to look up the effects of different kinds of fertilizer on this crop. Having completed the study he was to make an hour talk in class telling what he had learned.

Up to the present the talks have been very interesting. But in the last class Mr. Cravens said, "Boys we are a little pushed for time, so we are going to have to cut our talks down some. However maybe the rest of the boys will not be so long winded as Fitzgerald."

Orange and White Defeated By Lambuth

Score Twenty-Four To Thirty-Eight

U.T. was defeated on her own court last Wednesday night by Lambuth College. The game was called by Coach McLean of Milan. The orange and white boys played a fair game, but received more than their share of the breaks. Woody played a nice game and was high score man for U.T. Brann played very fast and acquitted himself quite well. Near the close of the game the Irish blood in Tater was aroused as the game grew rough and fast. The team as a whole seemed to lack the smoothness that it usually has.

Bowers was high score man for Lambuth. The Gods seemed to favor him as he put five in the old loop in less than three minutes. Lambuth played exceptionally well, in fact better than they have played this season. We hope that U.T. will get back in the old habit of winning.

6Line-Up

U.T.	Points
Brann, R.F.	5
Woody, L.F.	13
Tater, C.	3
Aycock, R.G.	1
Lyon, L.F.	2

Lambuth	Points
White, R.F.	10
Bowers, L.F.	16
Haley, C.	1
Walker, R.G.	5
Walden, L.G.	0

Substitutes for U.T., Hendrix, Rochelle, Taylor, Hall, Short, Reed and Bond. Substitutes for Lambuth, Aulares, Valughn and Ewens.

U.T. BOYS DEFEATED BY WEST TENN. TEACHERS

Score: Twenty-Eight To Twenty

The U.T. boys met Memphis Teachers on the local court Friday night. The game was fast and rough from the very beginning. The Teachers entered the game a little self-confident, but U.T., soon changed the opinion of the visitors. U.T. played a wonderful defensive game but forgot their offensive. The defense of the Teachers was very weak, probably caused by over-confidence. The Teachers made about thirty per cent of their shots. Evans was high point man for the Teachers and Brann for U.T. The U.T. players played the best defensive game they have played this year. Brann and Pritchett roled them in very successfully, but Woody had one of his bad days. Woody broke up more plays but was not so good on shooting. Meaddon for Memphis, played a grand stand game and as a result played a very poor game. The team for the Teachers though the game would be a "sop" and were a little inclined to play for applause.

Evans and Thompson were the best players for the Teachers. Pritchett was back in the game last night and certainly did make himself known. Jones fouled out for the first time this season. The Teachers were a little hard on Tater, but he played a nice game. Aycock and Lyons rode Thompson and Evans very successfully.

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Athletic Carnival In the Gymnasium

Monday Night, February 25, 1929

This Carnival includes a cast of 104 of which number there are about twenty doubles or a cast of 84 students all registered for Physical Education. They are working hard for the presentation of this Carnival which bids fair to be the biggest Athletic event ever given in this section of the state. There is spice and variety to this program which should make it attractive to the most sedate sport fan. The program which appears in this edition of our school paper is a most attractive one offering Skating, Rolo Polo, Volley Ball, Wrestling, Boxing, Comedies, Tumbling, and Acrobatics, Basketball, and Calisthenics for women.

As an added attraction we are bringing back to the campus last years Mississippi Valley Conference Champions. These boys are in shape having been playing on Independent teams during the season. Needless to say they are anxious to come back and administer a licking to the present team. The Varsity is equally as anxious to show the old boys how the game is played these days. Strictly speaking this will be Junior College Night, for the entire cast of performers are our own. Coach Grantham is having a hard time making up his mind which team he wants to win, however, our guess is that he would like to see the varsity triumphant. We predict that there will be no finger nail biting for him at any rate.

Like every other public exhibition this Carnival carries a little expense, such as transportation for last year's team to the campus, referee and advertising. The management is asking that the students, contestants, and faculty attend 100 per cent and the nominal price of twenty-five cents to all be charged. In a sense this is recital for the Department of Physical Education and merits the wholehearted support of every one connected with the College in addition, every friend of the College. It might be added here that if this event proves successful that it will become an annual affair. Who knows but that this is the beginning of an event that will, in the future be the pride of the school.

BY THE WAY

Prevention

When the plumber died his wife took no chances. She buried his tools with him.

Home Economics

Have you heard about the Scotchman who walked into the 5 and 10 cent store and asked where the furniture department was?

Paradox

The movies speak, but they're still dumb.

Expectant Tourist

Man on way to Italy to see family killed.

Stray Sheep

What do you miss most now that you're married and settled down? My husband.

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VALENTINE DAY

February 14th. The day is dedicated to lovers and other like classes of idiots.

Just the origin of this day we do not know, but whatever it was we'll bet it was a scandal. At any rate it has been getting worse ever since.

Now in the beginning of this discussion of Valentine's we wish to have it clearly understood that we are "agin" it. The day causes all right-thinking people nothing but trouble, expense, embarrassment, and a needless pain in the neck.

In the words of the cross-road store politician, "There ought to be a la wor something."

We believe that, in our campaign against Valentine's Day, we will have the whole-hearted support of all those young unfortunates with steady girls who demand five pounds of candy at the very least. This is one of the aforementioned needless expenses. Such customs are a clog to the economic well being of society and a monkey-wrench in the cogs of true love.

Not only are we crippled financially but intellectually as well. What could be more conducive to a swift descent to the level of morons than:

Roses are red,
Jane's are green,
I wonder where
I'll get a valentine.

or—

My love for you
Will never fail,
While you are sitting
On a pail.
My Valentine, Turpentine, etc.
Such drivels is calculated to drive a sensible man insane.

Moreover, Valentine's destroy ones social poise. Think of talking to your boss, opening the letter you think is from that large customer and having a pasteboard pickinenny fall out with a silly verse inscribed on a tongue a yard long. Positively disgusting.

The whole custom of Valentine's is

silly, puerile, and enjoyed only by small (and large) girls, imbeciles, and those hopelessly in love. We sound the clarion call to he men and sensible persons to uproot this pernicious custom and banish the very day from the calendar altogether. We owe it to youth to remove this blight from our civilization.

No—we didn't get a Valentine and it's nobody's business.

Newsettes

Personal Notes of
College Students

Misses Rebecca Martin and Tommie Little of Nashville spent the week-end with Mary H. Little.

Mr. Clifford Joyner a former U.T. student was in Martin, Friday night.

Roland Richardson of Vanderbilt University spent the week-end in Martin.

Catherine Irvine spent the week-end at her home in Dresden.

Misses Sarah and Bernice Stone went to Union City for the week-end.

James Lanier spent the week-end at his home in Newbern.

Robbie Ray, Inez Hughey, and Lee Nell Kelley visited in Union City, last week.

Loraine Cayce and Cecil Morris motored to Fulton last week.

Steele Stephenson and Mary L. Gardner were in Union City on business last week.

We are very glad to have our editor of the Volette, Howard Bruer, back with us after several days' illness.

Chester Crenshaw is in Martin visiting, this week.

Glad to have Pritchett back to school with us after several days' of illness.

REASONS ? ? ! ?

MARIE WELLS
HELEN HATCHER
PIGGY GARDNER

TOOTS BRUCE
ONALEA OWENS
INY HUGHEY

SARAH STONE

LUCILLE FREEMAN

ELIZ. MCNEILL

KATHERINE IRVINE

LILLIAN RIGGINS

JUANITA TOWNES

MEET ME AT
THE
Athletic
Carnival

U.T. BOYS DEFEATED BY WEST TENN. TEACHERS

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Line-Up

U.T.	Points
Brann, R.F.	6
Woody, L.F.	2
Jones, C.	3
Aycock, R.G.	3
Lyons, L.G.	1

Substitutions for U.T., Pritchett for Lyons, 5; Lyons for Jones, 1.

Teachers	Points
Massey, R.F.	9
Evans, L.F.	11
Thompson, C.	3
Jones, R.G.	2
Headdon, L.G.	2

Substitutions for Teachers, Gullet for Massey, 3; Misk for Thompson, 0.

IN SOCIETY

Entertainment

A most enjoyable time was had at a skating party given by the skating class of U.T. last Thursday night after the Murray-U.T. basketball game. Skating was enjoyed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served.

A Real Treat

Mr. Kulp, English professor highly entertained the student body in chapel Wednesday morning with a most interesting program. He gave readings of several classes. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Chapel Program

Judge Estes, of Dresden spoke to the U.T. students last Monday morning. This was a most interesting lecture, given this year.

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Scientific Scraps

Physics

During the past few weeks the physics class had been running along smoothly. Due to the smallness of the class and the great interest shown by each student, the class as a whole has accomplished great work this year. The cooperation between students and teacher has enabled the class to work quietly and without any outstanding occurrences. Nevertheless the physics class is there working hard.

Chemistry

Since taking up qualitative analysis the chemistry class is doing much better work. In checking over the quizz papers last Tuesday, it was found that there was not quite so much cheating carried on. The stiff chemical problem examination prompts them, probably scared them off. Dr. Schmidt says that he thinks by the end of the year the greater part of the cheating that the freshmen are guilty of will be broken up.

New Equipment In Chemistry Lab.

Two new high velocity fume hoods have been installed in the chemistry laboratory. They are of the latest types and are well suited for the purpose.

Without the hoods the gases coming from the chemical reactions carried on in the laboratory will harm the students health, which is a very important thing to watch. The gases will also discolor the enamel ware in the surrounding rooms, to a dark color. Then we know the hoods are useful.

All that the chemistry department needs now is the students cooperation and an effort to put out some honest hard work.

NECKING

By One Who Never Had A Chance

We are indebted for the material in this short essay to several sources. The first group of sources includes many notables of the College who modestly wish their names to be kept secret. For the more technical points we are grateful to two sources, namely, DeMaupassant's short story, "The Neckless," and Earnest Thompson Seton's book entitled "Pets I Have Known."

It has been our aim to make this article simple enough that it may be understood even by those who have hitherto thought of necking as a dress material or a method of seeing a parade from the back row.

It is evident that people have necked ever since the beginning of time. Else how could it have developed to such an art? The art must also be known among animals. Else how come the giraffe? Even the ancient gods were not immune. In Greek and Latin literature, frequent references are made to, "The Neckter of the Gods."

Our room-mate tells us that he finds that most girls like to neck but few like to have such a term applied to it. Personally we would let the girls call it whatever suited their fancy. A rose by any other name, etc. But as for the term. Back in the so-called "Ninety's" before garters were among the things that every girl should show, and blondes preferred gentlemen, the art was known as

term came from the Norwegian verb, "Courting" or "Spooning." The first "Cortie," meaning, "To park" and the second term came from the Chinese proverb, "Spoonee um darc" meaning, "You need a shave."

One of the things closely related to necking is the moon. The moon is an asset but not a requisite. June is supposed to be the best month for necking just as July is the best month for Sunday School picnics and January is the best month in which to break New Year's resolutions. However, this moon and June business was probably originated by a rhyme? ster's union whose members did not have genius enough to enable them to rhyme spoon with star or October. The word "neck" has never been used in a song, probably for the reason that the most obvious word to rhyme with it is "wreck." We would

suggest a line like this,

"Do you recollect
Just how we necked
When we were seventeen."

Necking with your girl-friend is faith, with a new girl is hope and with a co-ed is charity.—Dickinsonian.

WHAT'S WRONG

If Oscar does not go over to the Girl's Dormitory every night.

If King goes to breakfast.

That Jimmie Simmons was not with Elizabeth Tate last Friday night.

That Webb Deen did not know his

Bact. lesson Wednesday.

If Elizabeth Tate did have a date with Freshman Taylor Tuesday nite.

That Kirk Wells did not sleep good after time to go to breakfast Thursday morning.

That Guy Finch cannot stand up with his skates on.

If Strange got up when you called him.

BARKS

There is a would-be hotel named "Barks"

Where the fuel used is bark
Where night air is filled with barks
And the people wake up with the barks.

(Ask the basketball boys).

University of Tennessee Junior College Athletic Carnival COLLEGE GYMNASIUM Monday Night, Feb. 25

Admission 25 and 35 cents

7:00 to 7:30—Skating—Anyone who has his or her skates

7:30 to 7:45—Rolo Polo

Team No. 1—Cy Arnold, Capt.; Owen Clemmon, Matthew Enoch, Guy Finch, Fred Blatt, Howard Estes.

Team No. 2—Frank Taylor, Capt.; Jephtha Fitzgerald, Burie Orr, Ewing Wyatt, Jas. K. Wells, Owen Taylor.

7:45 to 8:00—Volley Ball—Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Sophomores—Webb Deen, Capt.; Raymond Brashear, Howard Bruer, Lonnie King, Jimmy Simmons, Robt. Thompson, T. Happle Strange.

Freshmen—Jas. Blackburn, Capt.; Duane Dunlap, William Dusco, Chas. Johnson, William DeMoss, Marion Arnold, Horace Lashlee.

8:00 to 8:15—Wrestling

Robert Newsom, 175 lbs. vs. Leonard Bond, 160 lbs.
Seconds—Hylton Vancleve, 170 lbs. and Wayne Stephenson, 192 lbs.

8:15 to 8:30—Boxing

Conrad Lewis, 160 lbs. vs. Paul Riddick, 155 lbs.
Seconds—Frank Short, 158 lbs. vs. Travis Ball, 156 lbs.

8:30 to 8:40—Crowning Carnival Queen

8:40 to 8:55—Tumbling and Acrobatic Stunts

Robert Elliott, Thos. Rucker and Arnett Hendrix

9:00 to 9:20—First Half Basketball Game—Last Year's Miss. Valley Conference Champs and Present Varsity

McKnight, Capt., All Conference Forward and Capt.

Thompson, All Conference Forward
McCorkle, 2nd All Conference Center
Thomas, 2nd All Conference Guard
Kinsey, Regular Guard
Shankle, First Substitute

Woodie, Cappt., Forward
Pritchette, Forward and Center
Gregory, Forward
Jones, Center
Lyon and Aycock, Guards
McNeill and Bond, Guards
Brann, Utility

9:20 to 9:35—Calisthenics and Drills by All the Girls
Registered For Physical Education

9:35 to 9:55—Second Half Basketball Game

Jokes

Brann—"Is this a second hand store?"

Clerk—"Yes, sir."

Brann—"Well, I want one for my watch, please."

Go wash your face and neck.

Hat—"Neck who?"

Nick—"I'd face death for you!"

Elizabeth—"Then why did you run from that dog back there?"

Nick—"It wasn't dead."

Dunlap—"Did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?"

Estes—"No let's hear it."

Visitor—"I'd like you to paint a picture of my late uncle."

Artist—"Bring him in."

V—"I said my late uncle."

A—"Well bring him in when he gets here then."

Forsythe—(after seeing stupendous spectacle)—"Gimme back my money."

Lady at window—"No, sir."

Forsythe—"Well, gimme back the amusement tax."

Lady at window—"Why?"

Forsythe—"Because I wasn't amused."

Fat—"Hi there don't spit on the floor."

Enochs—"S'matter, floor leak?"

Mr. Gatlin—"Give two historically important dates."

Charles J.—"Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Napoleon and Josephine."

True Story

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

And they lived happily ever afterwards.

Clem predicts that five centuries of eating in boarding houses and dormitories will produce a race of men with arms nine feet long.

Stone—"There's something in my shoe that hurts."

Hat—"What is it?"

Stone—"My foot."

Aycock—"Why does cream cost more than milk?"

Orr—"Because it's harder for cows to sit on small bottles."

Tobacco is found in many Southern states in some cigars.

Woody—"Quite an artist isn't he?"

Piggie—"Yes, he painted an apple last week and the critics all agreed that it was rotten."

E. McNeil—"What did you say?"

Steele—"Nothing."

E. McNeil—"I know, but how did you express it this time."

Strange—"Tell me, have any big men ever been born in this city?"

Lyons—"No sir, only babies."

Hall—"I ordered strawberry shortcake, where are the strawberries?"

Maurine—"That's what it's short of."

"Yes, said Black, I've had many

disappointments but one is outstanding—the one that came to me when I was a boy."

Elizabeth A.—"Some terrible shock that fixed itself indelibly in your mind?"

Black—Exactly, "I had crawled under a tent to see the circus and I discovered it was a revival meeting."

Mr. Gatlin—"When did the revival of learning begin?"

Hay—"Just before exams."

Laura—"I had an awful dream last nite."

Margaret—"What did you dream?"

Laura—"I dreamed I saw two worms fighting in dead earnest."

Margaret—"Earnest who?"

At the basketball practice when Woody doesn't do what Coach Grantham wants him to, Coach comes over and taking him firmly by the shoulders, says—"Woody, I believe Satan has hold of you."

Nick—"There isn't but one thing that will grease leather."

Short—"What is it?"

Nick—"Grease."

Ola Fay—"I'm worried."

Mary—"About what?"

Ola Fay—"My brain."

Mary—"I wouldn't let a little thing like that worry me."

Cecil—"O' Lord, I don't ask anything for myself only darling mama a rich, handsome son-in-law."

El Toro

By El Toreador



Elizabeth Pressly reading sonnets from the Portuguese in Soph English.

Oh Helen! to disturb the slumber of two of the lights of the campus.—Ask Jimmie what he dreamed.

Hot is very fond of the turnip greens imported from Mt. Pelia. Especially when he is going home.



Matthew Enochs going to class.

The Bull-shooter's valentine verse: Roses are red, Violets are blue, This verse is punk, And so are you!

Such a pitty Bruer can't get that conference with Prof. Woods.

Why is a cow?

"Speech was given to man to hide his thoughts with," Therefore Horn says nothing.

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